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WILLIAM GREEN, President

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GEORGE MEANY, Secretary-Treasurer

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And Congressmen to  
Repeal T-H Law

## Keenan Says Labor Backs Brannan Plan; Hits Move to Cut Federal Farm Support

The Motion, Iowa-Joseph D. Keenan, director of Labor's League for Political Education, declared that the Brannan plan to maintain high living standards of the nation's farmers is "just as important as the government's program to maintain the nation's health and safety in the crisis."

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## Free Baseball Scorecards Furnished by AFL Printers Steal Play from Big Dailies

Chicago—Baseball fans are "hearing the score" on the Chicago press through one of the most effective means: TITL Local No. 10, the union of newspaper printers, which has arranged to have its members furnish the city's free press with free scorecards.

The great financial interests behind the proposals made by these 10,000 men are working in Congress for smaller social security payments for the nation's health insurance—a plan which would reduce the nation's health insurance payments for the nation's health insurance.

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## House Unit Votes Extra \$33 Million For Jobs Aid

Washington—The House Appropriations Committee approved an extra \$33 million for the states to provide for the unemployed, and the House passed the bill.

The committee said that the available evidence indicated the money was needed to help the unemployed, and the House passed the bill.

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## Green Backs Federal Aid to Education, Hits Lack of Pay Raise in Barden Bill

Washington—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, called upon Congress to start a "forward and bold" new bill which would provide for the education of the nation's youth.

Mr. Green said that the nation's youth are in need of education, and the government should provide for their education.

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## Tension Prevails in Senate As Taft-Hartley Vote Nears

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## NLRB Rules Rail Workers Not Affected by Boycott Ban

Washington—The Taft-Hartley law has no secondary boycotts in effect when the secondary parties are railroads and their employees, according to a ruling by the National Labor Relations Board.

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## AFL Technical Engineers Win Drive For Revised Job Classification System

Chicago Correspondent for AFL News Service  
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## Cledenin Award Given to Mitchell

Washington—Before an audience of 1,000 people at the work of the AFL, Mitchell, president of the AFL, was given the Cledenin Award for his work in the promotion of labor relations.

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## Steady Increase in Illinois Jobs; State May Lift Unemployment Benefits

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## WELFARE EXPANDS FREEDOM, ILO ACTS TO ESTABLISH FREEDOM COMMISSION

Cleveland—The International Labor Organization announced that it will establish a commission to study the welfare of the world's workers.

## Report Says Strife Caused By Anti-Labor Legislation

Birmingham, Ala.—A report that strikes are being caused by anti-labor legislation was published by the American Federation of Labor.

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## AFL FARM LABOR UNION ORGANIZING TIE SURGEONS

Washington—The National Farm Labor Union is organizing tie surgeons.

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## LIBERALS OVEY CONGRESS TO ENACT 'MUST' LEGISLATION

Washington—The decline in industrial production, which has led to a steady increase in unemployment, has led to a demand for legislation to reduce unemployment.